

Placerville Republican

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

NUMBER 41

CLASSIFIED ADS
Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

SERBS GIRDING FOR GERMAN ATTACK

Abortive Revolt Plot
In Italy Reported By
Returning Travelers

NEW YORK, (UP)—Americans just returned from Italy said today Benito Mussolini averted a revolution recently by sending his cabinet ministers to the front and having Gen. Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the general staff, chased into the palace of King Victor Emmanuel.

Badoglio was to have led the revolt and the ministers were supporting the plot, travelers said. Mussolini, they said, learned of it in time to thwart it. Badoglio was protected by his friend, the King, they said.

The informants arrived yesterday evening on the American export lines ship Exeter from Lisbon.

They said Italians were growing more resentful of the German troops in Italy. This hostility was most in evidence among Italian soldiers and among waiters in restaurants who were annoyed at the Germans' impatience over the Italians' inability to understand them.

BY UNITED PRESS

Jugoslavia girded herself today for war at any moment and Germany described relations between the two nations as having deteriorated to the point of "grave crisis."

Every possible precaution was taken by the Yugoslavs. It was reported that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the British Imperial Chief of Staff Gen. Sir John G. Dill, had arrived at Belgrade for conferences with the Yugoslav high command.

There was nothing in the talk of Nazi commentators at Berlin to indicate that a peaceful solution of the German-Yugoslav embroilment would be found. In Berlin it was claimed that mistreatment of the German minority was increasing, that German leaders had been arrested and that demonstrations in Yugoslav provinces were growing worse.

The return to Berlin of the German minister, Viktor Von Heeren, was cited as indicative of the gravity (Continued on Page Three)

Water Flow Is Restored

Determination Of Rights
In Irrigation Matter Is
Awaited On April Tenth

Complying with the temporary restraining order issued out of Superior Court Monday afternoon, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company on Tuesday morning restored the flow of water from its forebay into ditches of the El Dorado Irrigation District.

The temporary restraining order was issued by Judge George H. Thompson pending hearing on the petition of the water district for an order permanently enjoining the power concern from interfering with a continuous flow of water to the district.

Hearing on the injunction petition is scheduled to open on Thursday, April 10th, when the contentions of the parties to the contest will, no doubt, be thoroughly aired.

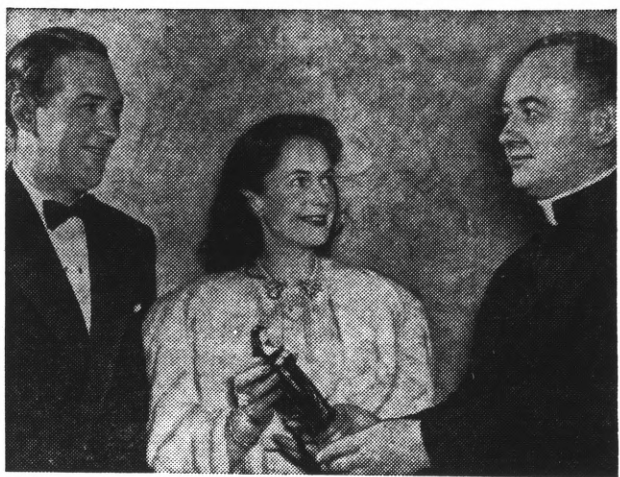
The power concern had shut off the water Monday morning, following some earlier notification of the irrigation district, to undertake an improvement project on the ditch.

Following this action, the district filed a petition for an injunction to restrain the company from interrupting the continuous flow.

RAINFALL

September	0.02
October	1.46
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March 1	1.17
March 2	.78
March 3	.13
March 4	.68
March 13	.10
March 20	.10
March 29	.73
March 31	.49
April 1 to 1 p. m.	.81
Total	36.35
The normal to March 1 is	28.12
inches.	
The normal to April 1 is	34.77
inches.	

The Gaels Select Geraldine



Geraldine Fitzgerald (center) selected by the Gaelic Association of Southern California as the outstanding Irish motion picture actress of the year, receives a statuette of St. Bridget from the Rev. William J. Mullane. William Gargan (left) was chosen the outstanding Irish actor.

PROGRESSIVE DECLINE NOTED IN NAZI U-CAMPAIGN

Figures On British Losses Appear To Show
Superiority In Attack Is Held By Few
Among German Submarine Commanders

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Announcement today from London that British shipping losses for the week ending March 23, had dropped to 59,141 tons shows the battle of the Atlantic as not moving toward victory for Hitler. Although losses of British merchantmen remain somewhat serious, they have not produced a critical situation nor one beyond remedy.

Throughout March there has been a progressive decline in the success of Germany's intensified submarine campaign. For the week ending March 2nd ships sunk totaled 141,314 tons, followed the next week by 98,832 tons, and the succeeding week by 94,402 tons.

In four weeks the destruction of British ships has fallen by 60 per cent. That is one of the largest drops during any month of the war and comes at a time which the Fuehrer had indicated would mark the start of the final operations of the war leading to German victory this year.

During the week ending March 23, the Axis claimed to have sunk 397,000 tons of British shipping, against

today's British admission of 59,141 tons. Great Britain is seeking more merchantment, as quickly as possible from the United States and it is not credible that losses would be hidden, since otherwise the most effective stimulus to American aid would be lacking.

British figures, therefore, are a more accurate measure than the German and the progress of the battle of the Atlantic. Not only is it difficult for young German U-boat commanders to estimate the tonnage of ships attacked but also it is a recognized part of German tactics to improve on enemy losses and minimize their own for home consumption.

The heavy sinkings at the beginning of March followed later by such striking declines, indicates once more that only a few submarine commanders have superior skill and when they return to their bases to refuel the work of destruction falls off. It is the U-boats that have to bear the brunt of the offensive in the Atlantic rather than surface raiders or airplanes.

HIGHWAY PATROL CHIEF MAY BE SPEAKER FOR DE MOLAY DINNER

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, has accepted an invitation to be a speaker at the fifteenth anniversary banquet of El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, on Friday evening, April 18th.

Chief Cato's acceptance, received early this week by the committee in charge, suggests that in the event he is unable personally to be present, he will detail members of his staff to fulfill the engagement.

Chief Cato will speak on "What youth can do to assist the patrol in highway safety."

The highway patrol head accepted the engagement personally and indicated that he will be present unless something happens in the law enforcement field that requires his presence elsewhere.

WOMEN BOWLERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN SCORES

The Pony Express League bowls its seventh round tonight on the Pear Bowl alleys.

Monday night the women's league rolled its second round and most of the keglerettes showed improvement in their scores over the previous week.

Pat's Beauty Salon took three in a row from the Golden Bears with Adele Landis rolling 167 on each of her first two games. G. Rickford, of the Golden Bears, finished out with a 188.

The Tigers dropped their first game to the Hottentots but won the other two and the series. L. Leal led the scoring with 154.

The Blanks won their first, lost the second and won the third and the series from the Pirates. Ellen Raffetto had a 157 for the Pirates and Dorothy Sayers sharpened the Tigers claws with a 154.

Wednesday night the Timber League will cut a little wood.

KELSEY DRIVER BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT EARLY MONDAY

James Tennant, of Kelsey, most seriously hurt Monday morning when the family car left the road and struck a tree near Nashville, was reported in a serious condition Tuesday at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mr. Tennant's injuries included a broken shoulder blade and a dislocation of the hip bone at the spine.

The condition of David Tennant, who suffered a severe laceration on his nose, was reported as satisfactory Tuesday. Mrs. Tennant, suffering from shock, and their daughter, who suffered bruises, also remained at the hospital.

SACRAMENTAN BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

George E. Blain, of Sacramento, was bound over for trial in the Superior Court on charges of burglary following a preliminary hearing on Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. Bail was set at \$2,000.

Blain had been arrested on grand theft charges in connection with the alleged theft of metals from the ranch of Walter Bidstrup, near El Dorado. Subsequently the grand theft charge was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Henry S. Lyon and two charges of burglary, based on Blain's alleged entry of cabins on the property, were filed.

Mrs. Simon Heard On Radio Tuesday

Several Placerville housewives report that they heard the voice of Mrs. Caroline Howard Simon over Radio Station KPFB Tuesday morning. Mrs. Simon, they said, was a guest of the Sacramento Bee's home economist, known as Katherine Kitchen, and spoke with some interest about the menus offered in foreign ports she visited during a round the world trip.

FRENCH BOATS TAKEN UP BY U. S.

Nineteen Merchant Ships
In American Ports Are
Under "Surveillance"

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The United States placed 19 French merchant ships, including the \$80,000,000 luxury liner Normandie, "under surveillance" today.

This announcement came from a high treasury official and was interpreted as a forerunner to seizure of the vessels which are tied up in six United States ports.

Since Saturday 69 German, Italian and Danish vessels have been seized and the crews of the German and Italian ships have been detained.

The treasury official said that all French vessels in American ports were being watched by coast guard and port authorities.

"No additional seizures are planned—at least for the next 24 hours," he said.

The state department is considering the official Berlin and Rome protests against the seizure of 28 Italian and two German vessels, amid definite indications that the United States would prosecute some of the crews for sabotaging their ships in violation of the 1917 espionage act. That act provides a \$10,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, or both, for persons who sabotage ships in American ports, even if they own the ships.

The engines and other machinery of 20 Italian ships were smashed by their crews, on orders of the Italian naval attaché here. Boston coast guard officials said the German vessel seized there was damaged. The sabotage is being investigated by the federal bureau of investigation.

The state department did not make public the German and Italian protests, delivered late yesterday. But the justice department's determination to prosecute some of the German and Italian sailors for sabotage, and the arrest of all of them for deportation proceedings, was considered an answer.

Army-Navy Game Thursday Night

American Legion To Place
Rival Team On Alleys
At Pear Bowl

Rivalry in El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, between the men who served in the Army and the men who served in the Navy will blossom out in a bowling match on Thursday night at the Pear Bowl.

Sam Hern, who is "neutral" in the above rivalry, having served in the Marine Corps, will be referee, judge advocate and, if necessary, chief bouncer.

The Navy team, which, it is alleged by the Army, is "water-logged" and "bugling at the seams" will include D. W. LeBourveau, Harry Jasper, Cecil Barker, Paul Ransom and Paul Smith.

The Navy team's "intelligence staff" is reported to have been doing some work on the matter and after scouting the Army forces they report that L. J. Anderson, Leonard Zelwick and Dr. Tom Jones are the only "big guns" in sight.

Anderson claims that the rest of his forces are carefully concealed and will be trotted out at the proper time.

"One thing we want to remember," suggests Commander Paul Smith, "is that we are going to roll the ball, and it's spelled b-a-l-l."

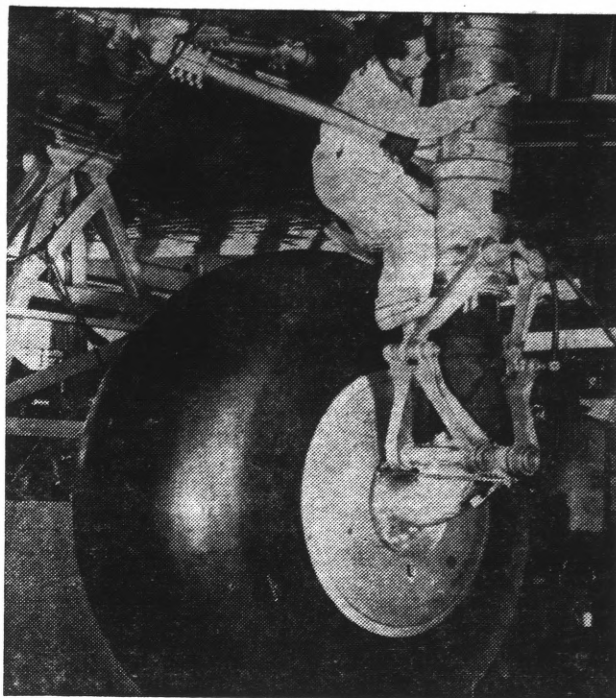
FRED MILLERS RETURN FROM VISIT TO TENNESSEE AND FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller returned last week from a six-week trip east during which they visited relatives and other friends in the middle west, Tennessee and Florida.

Mr. Miller reports that many of the communities which they passed are feeling the "boom" of the defense program and that a feature of their trip was the idea of the magnitude of that program by seeing major developments under way in several states.

In communities where the effect of the defense program is not directly apparent, business conditions are just fair, Mr. Miller noted.

Completing Biggest Bomber



This landing wheel gives you an idea of the tremendous size of the B-19 super bomber, nearing completion at Santa Monica, Cal. The landing gear alone, on the Douglas plane, world's largest bomber, is 9,800 pounds, or more than the weight of a small scout bomber.

Read The first instalment on PAGE 2 TODAY!
Kitty Foyle
BY CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Shingle Rodeo April 27th

Entries Close April 26
On Amateur Event Staged
By Lincoln Resident

T. R. Ridinger, of Lincoln, is advancing plans for an amateur rodeo to be held Sunday, April 27th at Shingle Springs, and all who are interested in entering the event should file their entries with him before Saturday evening, April 26.

The program is to open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and seven events are to be featured. These will include broncho riding, cow riding, steer roping, calf roping, bareback broncho riding, girls' stock horse race and wild cow riding.

Ridinger is promoting a series of amateur rodeos along the Mother Lode and has begun plans for a similar event at Auburn on May 4th.

LEGION SPONSORED SCOUT TROOP MEETS TONIGHT AT SCOUT LODGE

Sid Price, troop committee chairman of Boy Scout troop 57, the American Legion sponsored group, reports meetings are being held at the Scout Lodge on Benham Street, every Thursday night and that reorganization of the troop is going along in good shape.

Final checkup on registration for the ensuing year will be completed at tonight's meeting and all boys are urged to attend. Old members, new members or any boy over 12 years of age who wants Scouting should be on hand. The sponsoring committee is to pay the registration fee, this year.

Charles Doe, Scoutmaster of troop 95 of Diamond Springs, is going to be at tonight's meeting to give a few ideas on getting a good program lined out, Mr. Price said.

Fred Boggs And Wife Visit Camp San Luis Obispo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs were at Camp San Luis Obispo last Sunday for a visit with their son, Bob, who is a member of Company "D" 115th Engineers. Mr. Boggs said that "generally speaking, the boys are all pretty well satisfied, and all the El Dorado county men we saw asked us to tell the home folks hello and that they are getting along fine."

Fred Wessels was a caller on Monday from the Rescue section.

WEATHER

Snow tonight Wed.; showers at low elevations; slightly colder to night.

MEXICO GRANTS U. S. USE OF AIR BASES

Reciprocal Agreement Is
Announced; Roosevelt
Speeds Anti-Axis Aid

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Mexico and the United States today signed an agreement for reciprocal use of existing air bases in the two nations as a means of strengthening western hemisphere defense.

President Roosevelt returned to the White House after a 10-day fishing trip in southern waters. With data supplied by Harry L. Hopkins and Major General James H. Burns, the President immediately began allocating American military supplies among American armed forces, Great Britain, Greece and other democracies resisting the Axis powers.

Mr. Roosevelt had already ordered a large quantity of army 75 millimeter guns left over from the world war, and stored at Fort Bragg, N. C., shipped to Greece.

Aid has already been pledged to Jugoslavia in addition to Britain, Greece and China, and it was reported in Istanbul that Turkey was asking what aid she would get if she resists aggression.

The President is believed to have aid flowing in a steady stream to Britain — planes, guns, munitions. On basis of the Burns-Hopkins data, he expects to make specific allocations of existing stocks and new production to establish a definite basis for canalization of American weapons to Britain and Greece and any other country which chooses to oppose Germany, Italy and Japan.

Hopkins is informal secretary of the TOP war-aid committee comprising the President, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and the ranking officials of the Army and Navy.

Burns, a member of the war-navy munitions board, is adviser on ordnance and munitions for the cabinet policy making committee.

6 Ships Wrecked By Axis Crews

Two Fired In Peruvian
Harbor; Four Others
Scuttled In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, (UP)—Three Italian tankers and a German freighter lay today in wrecked condition off the Venezuelan port of Puerto Cabello after they had been scuttled by their crews.

Crews of the burned ships were in the hands of Venezuelan authorities, who planned to intern them in the inland town of Valencia.

2 Ships Burned
CALLAO, Peru, (UP)—A Peruvian warship intervened early today when two German merchant ships attempted to leave the harbor and escape to sea. The German crews immediately set fire to their vessels.

It appeared that both would be a total loss. The crews rowed ashore in small boats. The cruiser Colonel Bolognesi, which had frustrated their escape, stood by.

Last night Cuba seized an Italian ship at Havana. In Mexico City, there were authoritative reports that Mexico was preparing to seize 10 Italian and one German ship refueled in Mexican harbors.

There is an acute shortage of shipping in South America, and all countries were eyeing the Axis ships—Chile had set the example in February by seizing three Danish vessels.

Donald Cozens Member Of Farm Honor Fraternity

Donald Cozens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cozens, became a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity, national agricultural honor society, at an initiation Friday night in the Berkeley chapter.

Donald is a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley and is majoring in forestry.

Quiet Title Action Filed On Gold Hill Property

Merton M. Anable is the plaintiff in an action on file Tuesday in Superior Court quieting title to three parcels of land in the Gold Hill section, aggregating about forty acres. Defendants include Sophia Tobener and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wildman and the former's sister, Mrs. Fenner, here visiting from Ohio, left during the weekend for an extended stay along the coast in the hope that the change might benefit Mr. Wildman's health.

John B. Wagner was doing business in the county seat Saturday, from Pilot Hill.

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One Month .25
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the six months; 25c to three months; 10c to one month

S. F. Markets
SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Dairy
Market:
BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score
34 1/2; 90 score 34 1/4; 89 score 34.
CHEESE — Wholesale flats 18;
triplets 17 1/2.
EGGS — large 22 1/2; large stand-
ards 19 1/2; medium 18 1/2; small 13 1/2.
CENTRAL California Eggs—large
grade A 25; medium grade A 21;
small grade A 16.



EDITOR'S NOTE. This graphic analysis of "Fifth Column" techniques is published in cooperation with the National Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The text and illustrations are taken from the book "Footprints of the Trojan Horse" published by Citizenship Educational Service, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, a non-profit association of patriotic organizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

Footprints of the Trojan Horse

THE ROMAN EMPIRE was used to divert the masses. Men of weak and defenseless groups were drawn to the lions, and scores of these victims were Christians.

IN THE UNITED STATES, between the years 1890 and 1895, there was a wave of Irish Catholic immigration. During this period the "Know Nothing" party was formed and attained considerable power by spreading propaganda to the effect that the Catholics were to blame for all America's troubles.

WHENEVER THE CZARS OF RUSSIA wished to divert the attention of the people from the miseries suffered under their rule, they worked up hatred of the Jews. This was effective in diverting attention from the tyrannies of the Czarist regime.

IN GERMANY, Hitler borrowed the technique of the Czars and gained power over the people by the same method. "Why did Germany lose the war?" "Because of the Jews." The German people were so blinded by this smoke screen that they did not realize they were surrendering their liberties at a price for giving way to an artificially aroused hatred.

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture
Kitty Foyle
Starring **GINGER ROGERS**
with **DENNIS MORGAN**, **JAMES CRAIG**, **Eduardo Cinnelli**, **Ernest Cossart**, **Gladys Cooper**
Directed by **SAM WOOD**

CHAPTER I

What a grand guy. Sometimes he used to sneak a slug of whiskey in the forenoon, against doctor's orders. "What I like about this Daylight Saving, you don't have to wait so long for a drink." Once and a while, when I'm fixing in front of the glass I give myself a wink. I can catch just a shadow of that mischief look of his when he took the bottle from the cupboard. He said "Rom, Rheumatism and Rebellion" as he felt the stuff warm up his gullets. That wasn't a bad summary of his troubles.

"Pop's Rheumatism" was one of the savings of my childhood. It made things different in lots of ways. Nowadays I guess they'd call it arthritis or sciatica or maybe allergy. Whatever it was I've a notion he earned it. That, and because he worked nights, gave me the feeling as a kid that our house wasn't quite like others. I was ashamed of this but naturally I wouldn't admit it and used it as an excuse for boasting.

Mother said, were really winning the War, and I passed this on at school. Pop was night foreman at the machine shop, they worked right round the clock in those days making some kind of timers for shells. Backing up Ed, Pop called it. Ed took where in France. After being on the job all night the old man slept until

start something when they were all in the mood. One time he came home with a black eye; that must have been before I was born but Mother was still talking about it. There was some family joke about it turning both green and orange so at least it was impartial. After Mother died Pop said it wasn't much fun to go to Dooner's any more because there wasn't anyone to ride him about it. Then the old place closed up. I remember that because it was a big year for me, 1924. In those talks Pop and I used to have in the back yard he said a funny phrase, the Grand Climacteric. The idea was that 63, seven times nine, is a big turning point in your life. "Sure enough," he said, "I'm 63 and good old Dooner's shuts down on me." I had a Little Climacteric of my own that year which fixed it in my mind.

It wasn't long after that, other things shut down on him. When anything goes wrong with a man he sure lets you hear about it. If he's been an athlete, like Pop, I guess they just think of bodies as something to have fun with, until the works begin to gum up. They don't realize the way women have to, it's a damn complicated piece of domes.

It was queer something always happened just when we thought the breaks were coming our way. Pop had worked like a dog and he was



Kitty Foyle (Ginger Rogers) at the age of thirteen. "It was a funny way to be a little girl, alone with men so much older than me."

afternoon. To keep me quiet I was allowed to go in the Front Room where I counted the plects in that fan-paper in the grate or played with the toy snowstorm inside a glass ball. Fine days I was sent out to sit on the front stoop. I guess I made a racket indoors and was shipped out in a hurry. The old mail carrier came along. It was big doings when he brought one of those Y.M.C.A. envelopes from Ed. "Here's a letter from General Pershing," he used to say.

Sitting on the steps ties up with something big that happened about the same time. That was the return of the Keystone Division, 1919 I guess. I was eight years old and Pop took Mother and me downtown to see the Parade. Brother Ed was in it and we must have had some kind of pass to let us through the police lines; any how we stood at the front of the pavement on South Broad Street and watched them go by. I remember the scuff-scuff-scuff of all those heavy boots on the smooth street, and the statue of William Penn high up above. I had that statue mixed up in my mind with God, he was looking the other way and not paying any attention. As a matter of fact he was looking towards Frankford. I didn't notice faces or flags or uniforms I was so thrilled by that rhythm of feet. Then it scared me, it was almost like being hypnotized, the whole street swayed and trembled and I felt sick. Mother was angry at me for crying. nd Pop lifted me on his shoulder. Afterwards he took us to Dooner's for lunch. Ed joined us there when his company was dismissed.

Dooner's famous old hotel for men, ladies admitted only in the dining room, was another big name. Pop had been going there ever since he was a young fellow. When he had to give up the machine shop and got a job as night watchman in the Federal Building he used to go to Dooner's for breakfast before coming home. Mother resented Dooner's, partly on account of the Kelly Street Business Men's Association. That was a sort of club of the steady customers; not always so steady either. Kelly Street was the little alley alongside the hotel. They had dinners where Pop usually got into some kind of humorous brawl with the Papists, he being Londonderry Protestant. Just calling his heavy overcoat an Ulster was enough to

crazy ambitions for Mac and me (Denny and Ed were so much older there was no use worrying about them. Denny was a grown man earning his living when I was born.) Pop wanted Mac to go to Havardford and then that very year 1917 came the War. Ten years later he got his heart on me getting a chance. I was out in Manitou then, living with Uncle Elmer and Aunt Hattie. I was all set to stay in Illinois and go through Prairie College, but I just got started when Pop had his trouble and I went back to Philly to take care of him. The old man and I were mighty close to each other. I guess it was me tagging along so far behind the rest, and then Mother dying when I was ten, and the old man being home daytimes. He was good company. I guess it was the Irish in him. Then he'd get what he called his black streak, you could see the darkness come out on his face like he'd swallowed something. "Kitty, get the hell out of here, I got to be by myself."

Myrtle would say "What's wrong honey has he gone Irish? You run out on the street and play." Usually I took my jacks out on the front stoop until someone came along and we'd jump hupscotch by the Methodist church.

I know more about it now. I'm never quite sure what I think about things when I'm with someone. Either I'm likely to be putting on an act, or else I'm thinking how much smarter they are than me and I better agree with them. You've got to get back into yourself to chew things over.

When Pop was feeling good he'd sing. He had a nice voice, I can drive myself crazy half remembering "The Low-Backed Car, or that fool piece The Irish Jubilee. I never saw it written down but I can still hum some of the words the way he used to rattle them off—

Oh a short time ago boys, on Irishmen named Dorry,
Was elected to the Senate by a very large majority.
He felt so glad that he went to Dennis Cassidy
The owner of a bar-room of a very large capacity.

With the words I can smell a whiff of whiskey and tobacco as I climbed in his lap. I didn't like it and often told him so, but anything was worth while to get that song—

Two by three they marched in the dimly light,
Young men and old men, and girls that were not men at all.

Crossword Puzzle
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Marcher
2—Searches for food
3—Soothing
4—Worship
5—Prefix together
6—Hidden
7—Unmized
8—Compass point
9—Lay in surrounding matter
10—Youth
11—Was worthy of
12—Good-looking
13—Gem
14—Hindu queen
15—Badly
16—Pertaining to ideas
17—Frozen water
18—Arcadian mountain
19—Robber
20—Edible embryo
21—Heavy liquid
22—Sounds made by using teeth
23—Small bread
24—Enclose
25—Salad vegetable
26—Equality
27—Bit of straw
28—Idler
29—Admiral
30—Flower essence
31—In addition
32—Multitudo
33—Proceed
34—Oldest member of profession

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3—Proposed language
4—Poisonous snake
5—Stained
6—Compass point
7—Full
8—Discoverers
9—Short poem
10—Loud sound
11—Place of worship
12—Gills abbr.
13—Essential part
14—More shabby
15—Demand for payment
16—Reverential fear
17—Caudal appendage
18—Made fitting noise
19—Oenwork fabric
20—According to law
21—Rent contract
22—Permit
23—Synapse
24—Widow of noble rank
25—Bird's home
26—Reacher
27—Parkhouse
28—Poisonous tree
29—Imman
30—Kind of bridge
31—2,000 pounds
32—Uncovering
33—French painter
34—Quantity of paper
35—Three bones
36—Beverage
37—Chopping tool
38—Printer's measure
39—Note of scale

DOWN

1—Ocean
2—Parasite
3—Pen
4—That thing
5—Precious stone
6—Uncovering
7—Gives new time
8—Form of Romance
9—Verse
10—Ocean
11—Parasite

The Judge Says:
"You are Harboring, in your Basement, a 'Fugitive' from a Junk Pile!"
For Better Heating See
LEWIS & LEWIS
Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

On The Air Tonight

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — Battle of the Sexes; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KROY — Evening Altar; 6:15 the Concert; 6:45 News.
KSFO — Second Husband; 6:30, Public Affairs; 6:45 Four Clubmen.
KPO — Dancing with Clancy; 6:35, Howard and Shelton; 6:30 Fibber and Molly.
KGO — Latitude Zero; 6:30 Unlimited Horizons.
KFRC — Orphan Annie; 6:15 The Supper Concert; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Affairs of State.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK — Story Drama; 7:15 T. B. Association; 7:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
KROY — Chamber of Commerce; 7:15 Invitation to Learning; 7:45 Fanfare.
KSFO — Glen Miller; 7:15, Studio; Invitation to Learning; 7:45 the News.
KPO — Bob Hope Show; 7:30, Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
KGO — News Conference; 7:15 Five Edwards; 7:30 Question Bee.
KFRC — Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Jack Starr Hunt.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK — Grand Central Station; 8:30 Ben Bernie.
KROY — Army Quiz Program; 8:15 YMCA Banquet; 8:30 Court of Missing Heirs.
KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Missing Heirs.
KPO — Fred Waring; 8:15 Sports; 8:20 Chuck Poster Program; 8:30 Johnny Presents.
KGO — Grand Central Station; 8:30

Ben Bernie.
KFRC — Morton Gould; 8:30 Who Done It?
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK — Easy Aces; 9:15 Music by Bob Crosby; 9:30 News; 9:35 the Travelling Show.
KROY — We the People; 9:30 the Les Parker Program.
KSFO — We The People; 9:30, Jose Morand.
KPO — Richard Himber; 9:15 Musical Potpourri; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.
KGO — Easy Aces; 9:15 Orchestra; 9:30 Dancing With Clancy; 9:45 Kaltenborn.
KFRC — News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Flying Feet.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK — Neil Bondshu; 10:30 Doghouse.
KROY — Don Allen; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Reid Tanner.
KSFO — Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News; 10:30 News; 10:45 Symphony hall.
KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Roller Derby; 10:45 Ted Lewis.
KGO — Ethel Barrymore; 10:30 Meet Edward Weeks.
KFRC — Haven of Rest; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK — Richard Himber; 11:30 Glen Gray; 11:45 News.
KROY — Stevens and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO — Freddie Martin Orchestra; 11:30 Dave Marshall.
KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Glen Gray.
KFRC — Jan Garber Orch.; 11:30, Tommy Harris; 11:45 Hawaiians.

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"THE WESTERNER" closes a three-day engagement tonight on the Empire screen and here we have Walter Brennan as Judge Roy Bean, Lily Langtry, his dream-girl, and Gary Cooper, in the principal role, from a scene near the close of the film.

"OPERA HOUSE" OF SIXTY YEARS AGO SCENE FOR CLOSING SEQUENCES OF "THE WESTERNER"

It's a far cry from the Roxy's, the Radio City Music Halls and the Grauman's Chinese of today to the tiny gas-lit "Orphy-Houses" of the '80s. But the gap was bridged in one span in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," the new film production starring Gary Cooper closing a three day showing at the Empire.

Art director James Basevi undertook to construct in perfect detail the famous old "Grand Opera House" of Fort Davis, Texas, noted frontier theatre where appeared a great many of the great names of the theatre at one time or another prior to its demolition not so long ago.

The Fort Davis Opera House was a one-night stand that broke the jump between Fort Worth, Texas, and El Paso, and was as well known in its day as was the "Birdcage Theatre" at Tombstone. Although Fort Davis was a very small town,

the opera house was as luxurious and elaborate as any theatre in a large city. Basevi pronouncing it a gem of architecture of the period. Seating only four hundred, its elaborate fixtures were made in Paris, its hangings in Brussels and its furnishings from the best designers in New York. Only the garishly painted curtain testified to the taste of most of the town's inhabitants.

It is in the Grand Opera House that Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan as Judge Roy Bean meets his dream-girl, Lily Langtry, who appears in the theatre with a repertoire company.

The Tomales Bay cheese factory at Anderson, has been discontinued because of a lack of milk.

Livestock men of Modoc county want the control of grazing land placed in the Department of the Interior.

Serbs Await Nazi Attack

(Continued from Page One)

of the situation. Most German nationals had been evacuated from the country.

Most Italians also have been withdrawn from Yugoslavia.

Both the Yugoslav legation and the American embassy in Rome were protected by detachments of helmeted soldiers, police and plainclothesmen today.

The protection was provided against students who staged a big pro-Axis, pro-Japanese demonstration and shouted in the streets against the "plutocratic democracies."

The demonstrations were conducted in celebration of the arrival of the Japanese foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka. Matsuoka arrived in Rome last night. He told the newspapermen that he would like to visit the United States but that his schedule will not permit it.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—Hand me down my wig and robe, son, I am going to sit in judgment on Johnny Bulla and Ralph Guldahl.

They're a-feeding, you know. It started in Asheville when Bulla quit the land of the sky open golf tournament rather than finish a round with Guldahl. "Too slow," said Bulla. "Much too slow. I'd rather never win a tournament than play with Guldahl."

Let us consider the case.

Guldahl is slow. There can be no doubt of that. He wiggles, he waggles, he squirms and he jiggles before making a shot off the tee. He is deliberate to the point of exasperation on the fairway, and when he reaches the green he studies a putt as if it were a strange animal, washed up on the shore from some mythical land.

I have heard it said that a jar of molasses—given a pair of knickers and set of clubs—could beat Ralph around a course, even in the freezing weather. I have heard it said also, that one of the reasons he has to study a putt so long is that the grass grows and changes in length between the time he addresses the ball and finally taps it toward the hole.

But don't let us overlook this fact. Guldahl's name is written twice on the United States national open cup. That is the blue ribbon of golf, the open, and to win it just once is the goal of every man who swings a club for pay. Bulla's name is not on that cup. One must wonder if Bulla would adopt a more leisurely pace around the course if he knew deliberation on every shot would write it on the big silver mug.

But a judge must study both sides of the argument, and Bulla has one, whether he has won a national open or not. Guldahl—and I am sure he does not do it with malice aforethought—is unfair to many of his fellow professionals when he plays so slowly. The average professional golfer is a high strung creature.

More often than not he is making every shot in the hope of paying the rents, buying baby a new bib, and the missus a new frock. To be paired with Guldahl really does something to their nerves. It hurts their game and what hurts their game hurts their livelihood. Bulla is not the first to object to Guldahl's slowness. He is the first to make an open break with Ralph, but this reporter has heard a score of pros grumble about being paired with him.

My summation: Bulla was tactless and rude in making his break with Guldahl so obvious.

Guldahl could be more considerate. He could play a bit faster without hurting his game. In my opinion a man who knows enough about golf to hit the ball as well as Ralph does, gains nothing from a five minute study of every lie, every roll. He could reduce this study by two minutes and be just as efficient.

Here boy, take my robe and wig. I'm finished, and next time bring me a wig that doesn't have a cowlick.

The 1940 Census showed 412 cities of 25,000 or more, as compared with 376 such cities ten years previous. The number of people living in these cities of 25,000 or more was 52,335,767, as compared with 50,016,533 in 1940.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CANADA has an emissary in the United States explaining our immigration law to us Yankees.

The Canucks like to be visited by tourists from our side of the border. They usually travel financially very well.

heeled and our northern neighbors make a nice profit out of em. And how the season's near when they should be crossing over into the boreal Dominion in considerable numbers. It's cool and pleasant there during our own more southerly rather

oppressive dogdays. Furthermore, the Canadian fishing's good.

Reports are current in this country, however, that, in these war times, an alien in Canada is exceedingly likely to be grabbed by the military authorities, and interned. In fact, cases are mentioned in which this is said actually to have occurred, and to Americans, too.

The Canadians reckon that such yarns are calculated to throw a crimp into their coming summer's Yankee tourist trade. Hence their emissary's presence in our midst, to assure us that, as their guests, we'll be most welcome and won't be bothered a single bit; to explain to us that, if we experience any difficulty in getting back home, it won't be their fault, but the fault of our own immigration officials; and to tell us how to insure ourselves against that possibility.

Editor Is Emissary

The emissary is H. M. Morden, associate editor of the Windsor, Ontario, Star. He's journeying hither and yon, getting all the publicity he can. Emissary Morden's mission is essentially in Canada's behalf, but the story he tells is of a nature interesting to any American or legally admissible foreigner, returning from abroad, wherever he has been.

The nub of it is that a departing wanderer, before leaving the United States, will be well advised to provide himself, in advance, with proper identification credentials to get him home again.

It apparently is true that our

immigration functionaries have held up quite a few Americans or other legal residents of the United States at ports of entry and given them a deal of worry before allowing them to come in, and maybe some have been definitely barred out, from inability to prove themselves.

But the best advertised case of the kind was that of a prominent resident of Peoria and his wife, who, after a short stay in Canada, were called on to account for themselves at the Detroit immigration office. The Peorian was a native American, could prove it and was admitted. It seems, though, that he'd married a Canadian girl. She'd lived with him in Peoria and considered herself American also, but never had been formally naturalized. She was barred. The pair had been visiting with some of her Canadian relatives and she had to return to them for still another visit, while the infuriated Peorian took the matter up with the state department. At last he got her back to Peoria, but not without a considerable tussle.

From Canada's standpoint, the mean part of this story was that, as it was published, it wasn't stated that the Detroit immigration folk had caused the tie-up; it was related that the wife was detained by the Canadian authorities—that she was arrested by them and locked up.

Emissary Morden doesn't regard such publicity as favorable to Canada's American tourist trade.

There are other rumors he doesn't like.

Spikes Other Rumors

One's to the effect that tourists' autos are subject to seizure for Canadian military use. Another has it that American money is seized. And gasoline prices are described as piratical.

"No such thing," asserts Emissary Morden.

There is, indeed, gasoline rationing, he admits, for Canadian flyers, but it doesn't apply to non-Canadianly tagged cars.

In short, Emissary Morden wants it understood that Canada isn't too busy at war to be nice to tourists. Contrariwise, war calls urgently for revenue and tourists are a good source of it. Consequently, the Canucks are anxious for all of 'em they can get. And they certainly do object to having the responsibility for our immigration authorities' uprightness wished off onto them.

MODIFICATION OF THREE-SECOND RULE MAJOR CHANGE IN BASKETBALL AT ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMITTEE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Modi-

fication of the three-second rule to give more liberty on offense will be the principal change in basketball regulations next year, the national basketball rules committee of the United States and Canada decided.

The committee, in a 14½ hour session, considered many changes, but made only a few, and they were minor.

H. V. Porter of Chicago, secretary, said coaches throughout the country were agreed on the need for standardization of equipment. The committee went on record as favoring replacement of the old, rectangular backboards with fan-shaped boards, and standardization of the molded type basketball.

The three second rule was changed to permit an offensive player with the ball to operate without restriction in the outer half of the free throw circle, behind the free throw line. However, if a man pos-

sesses the ball for longer than three seconds in the area from the free throw line to the end line, the ball still is to be awarded to the opponent out of bounds.

Other principal changes provide for substituting of players at any time the ball is dead, including the time after a field goal is scored, and surrender of the ball immediately to the nearest official by any player guilty of a rules infraction.

Previously, the offending player was required to surrender the ball only in case of a double dribble.

The session was attended by representatives of the national collegiate athletic association, the national federation of high school athletic associations, the YMCA, the coaches' association and the Canadian rules organization.

The committee heard suggestions made by the coaches association at its meeting in New York last week, but none was adopted.

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The Letter Box

Larger Mess Fund Urged For Guard Company

I know that the people of this county are as generous as any other community, and have proved it in the past in many ways.

However, it does appear to me that we have been somewhat negligent in assuring the boys of the National Guard from this locality a decent mess fund for their use in any way they see fit. It has come to my attention that other local guard units have at their disposal around \$400 in such funds; for instance the company from Grass Valley, and other places have been given ample funds for this purpose by the citizens and business people of their communities.

Our boys have made sacrifices for us in many ways in order that we at home might have their protection of our lives and property if the situation should warrant it, therefore it certainly will not hurt us much financially if we get together and raise around \$300, so that our boys will be on the same basis as other guard units.

I suggest that we take some action at once, which could be handled by a civic committee or American Legion.

I know the boys in camp will appreciate this gift beyond words, and they will know the people at home are with them to help in any and all ways.

I will be happy to start the ball rolling with a donation of \$5.00 and will give this to any organization that assumes the responsibility of collecting for such a fund.

Why not get to work on this without loss of time?

V. H. BENSON.

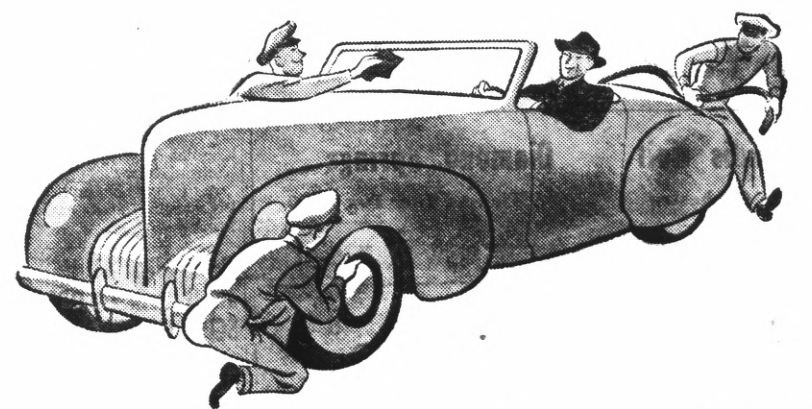
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CHAS. F. MOLINARI
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HIGH SPEED BUT NO HIGH PRESSURE!

The only "high pressure" the Minute Men use is the pressure they put into polishing glass. Their service is adjusted to fit each customer's schedule.

If you're in a hurry, they rush you through in nothing flat! If you have more time they check your car carefully from stem to stern. In either case, you get high speed but no high pressure. Try them.



UNION OIL "Minute Man" SERVICE

Robert Land escaped injury last Friday night when his car was wrecked on the main highway nine miles east of Placerville. The highway patrol reports there was no one else in the car.

Ranger George B. Young was on Tiger Creek Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

14 ACRES on hiway in Uppertown. Good house, garage, 3 inches water, fruit, timber, Easy terms, \$3-500.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL Trade or sell 2 acres, 4 rm. house, bath, 2 porches, no plumbing, well 2 years old, also cabin 12x16. Inquire white house on hill on highway 50 5 mi. below Placerville. Want small place near town. R. J. Sullivan, Box 171, Placerville. 66-3-31-6.

FOR SALE

1 WOOD or coal range; one elect. range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

FOR RENT

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00, Phone 41P2. 69-3-31-12

5-R COM. fur. HOUSE. Elec. range, water heater, refrig. Furnace heat. Basement & garage. Close in, reasonable. Garden St. Phone 234-M. 73-3-31-3

6 RM unfurn house near hi sch. on information phone 331 between 9 Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. For a. m. and 5 p. m. or contact Mrs. Anna Morton. 70-3-31-3

6 RM Furn hse. 104 Bedford Ave. 72-3-31-6.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma.

BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24-6

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-1f.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11-m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 1f

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-1f.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 66-2-27-1f

ONE MAN'S ANSWER by Herbert Johnson



Legal

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. FAIRCHILD, Deceased.

No. 2373

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Leon H. Fairchild, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth and subject to the confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court of the State of California, on or after the 7th day of April, 1941, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to said real property of the said Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, at the time of her death, said deceased being the sole owner of said property

at the time of her said death. The said real property being situated in the county of El Dorado County, State of California, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The SW¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄ of Sec. 22, Twp 10 N. R. 14 E. and the W¹/₂ of the NE¹/₄ of Sec. 27, Twp. 10 N. R. 14 E. M. D. B. & M. containing approximately 160 acres, in El Dorado County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

In the event the purchaser wishes to purchase only the timber on said real property and not purchase the fee to said property he may so specify in his bid and such a bid will be considered on the same terms and conditions as are hereinafter stated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of Thomas Maul and Richard Barry, attorneys for said Executor, at 347 Main Street, Placerville, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.

LEON H. FAIRCHILD, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, Deceased.

Thomas Maul, Richard Barry, Attorneys for said Executor. Placerville Republican, Mar 24-10f, April 4

LIONS MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 29th TO OBSERVE SCHOOLS WEEK

Placerville Lions made plans at their meeting Tuesday to meet on April 29th, in the evening, at the high school for their annual Public Schools Week observance. Invitation to meet at the high school that evening was extended by Lion Ben Larson, high school principal.

The club had as guest speakers A. Patterson, both of whom have recently returned from several months of field work in the east and south in behalf of fall and winter peas under the auspices of the Tri-State Pear Bureau.

Motion pictures illustrated their report on eastern consumer demand and marketing problems. Lion President A. H. Murray announced the appointment of a committee to assist in the Soap Box derby, with C. J. MacMurray as chairman.

Mrs. Florence Bryan was among those in town from El Dorado on Monday.

\$100 FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING; VISITOR GETS RIDE HOME

Royal Shellabarger, who pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving, was fined \$100 in justice court Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. The court imposed an alternative sentence of fifty days in jail, and at an early hour Tuesday afternoon, the defendant remained in jail.

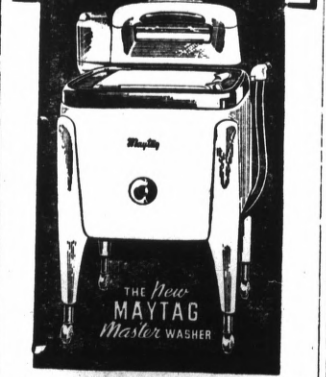
Byron Young, who was with Shellabarger when their car was wrecked Saturday night on state route 49 near El Dorado, was fined \$10 when found guilty of being drunk on a public highway.

Young, county officers reported, had exhibited some concern over the whereabouts of a bottle of gold that, he said, had been in the car when he and Shellabarger had left Sheep Ranch, Calaveras County, where the two were employed in a mine.

It so happened Tuesday morning that John Bongard, of the state division of mines, was in Placerville and was at the county jail when Young was released, so he offered Young a ride to Sheep Ranch, and indicated he shared Young's interest in the whereabouts of the bottle of gold.

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SENSATIONAL NEW BEAUTY



You've never imagined a washer could be so handsome! High-bake enamel finish—50% greater washing capacity—everything NEW but the grand old name. Powered for city or farm homes. Come in and see it—

May's Plumbing Shop

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35,957-ACRE TRACT IN NEW MEXICO GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS, IS OPERATED AS WILDERNESS CAMP FOR ALL U. S. SCOUTS

"Learn to camp, then come to Philturn" is a new camping slogan of the Boy Scouts of America, the nation's largest camping organization.

The Philturn Rockmountain Scoutcamp, probably the most unusual camp in the United States, is a tract of 35,957 acres of wilderness mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico. Owned and developed by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America it provides a wilderness camping experience for Senior Scouts whose experience and training qualify them for adventures similar to those of the nation's pioneers who established the traditions and the historical background of the area.

The site of 55 square miles lies within mountain ridges and canyons traversed and hunted by Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and other noted pioneer hunters, guides and outdoorsmen.

The Philturn Rockmountain Scoutcamp is a gift to the boyhood of the nation. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., presented the tract to the Boy Scouts of America in the fall of 1938. "Philturn" comes partly from the name of the donor and partly from the daily "good turn" which characterizes Boy Scouts the world over. Scouts of 21 states have already camped at this new wilderness paradise, some from as far as Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas, New York, New Jersey, Iowa and Illinois.

Philturn is now a state game refuge. Those who like to camp in a primitive environment may see porcupine, deer, beaver, elk, fox, coyote, wild turkey and many varieties of local and migratory birds. One Scout identified 63 different birds there last summer.

The type of camping done at Philturn is open all year long under the direction of B. B. Lawson, a veteran outdoorsman who formerly was a Scout executive at Lincoln, Neb. It is also being used as a training center. Camping courses have been scheduled for May 9 to 11, June 5 to 8, and June 12 to 15. In addition the camp is available to local Boy Scout councils planning their own training courses.

Scouts desiring to camp at Philturn make arrangements through the Scout Council in their home area, which supervises the organization of the camping party, assigning or ap-

proving leadership, completing registration arrangements, and checking plans and arranging for the tour permit, without which no Scout group may travel officially as Scouts—touring permits are only granted upon evidence that the health and safety of each member of the group is safeguarded.

Senior Scouts planning their own explorations within Philturn's area and in the surrounding country, may use a base camp established near the camp headquarters. They either will bring their own tents or rent them at Philturn. A shelter for cooking and dining, fireplace, water and sanitary facilities are provided. Food is purchased at the camp commissary.

At its Philturn Rockmountain Scoutcamp, the Boy Scouts of America is preparing for generations of American boys in the years to come an unspoiled wilderness camping area.

A license to wed was issued Monday to Everett De Lory, 48, of Coloma, and Mary Estelle Pettys, 50, of Woodland.

CARD PARTY NOTICE
Card Party at Missouri Flat Hall Wed. night, Apr. 2. School benefit. Score cards and refreshments 35c. 68-3-31-3

Placerville Sanatorium reports the birth of a son, William Swift Berry, to Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, of Camino, on March 27th. The young gentleman is the second grandchild of Swift Berry, of Camino.

Don Hook, the county district Boy Scout chairman, was in the county seat Tuesday morning from Camino, wearing a rain coat.

George E. Faugsted left Monday for San Francisco to attend a conference of agents for the Aetna Insurance Company.

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY

GARY COOPER
WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE

THE WESTERNER

PLUS
HAIR AND HOUNDS

Latest News—Information Please

"SAY AH-H!"

As M. D.'s (Motor Doctors), we've studied under every make of car. If yours is acting queer or if you're planning a trip soon, why not drive it over to our clinic for an examination. Tune-Up—Brake Adjusting and Wheel Aligning. Steam cleaning a specialty.

LUBRICATION SPECIAL FOR APRIL!

Your car washed, upholstery vacuum cleaned, and completely lubricated.

\$1.50

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BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen & Sons
Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
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LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
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MERRY-MAN'S
Good Music — Good Dance Floor
THERE ARE NO STRANGERS AT MERRYMAN'S

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TWILA A. HILL
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WILD'S FAMILY CAFE
Regular Meals — HOME COOKING — Lunches
SANDWICHES
Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., Except Sundays
Lower Main St. — Next to Raley's Drive-In Market

PLACER GAS CO.
New & Used Gas Ranges
Placerville **KEN PIERCE, Mgr.** Phone 16

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Radio Repair Service
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Landis Hall

8 piece Orchestra

Diamond Springs

Tickets, Inc. Tax \$1.10

Birthstones

DIAMOND - for April

April birthstone—from "Adamas" meaning the invincible, hardest stone known, is pure carbon, even ancients recognized its hardness for cutting other stones, usually found in imperfect Octahedral shape, cleaves readily, usually "Brilliant" cut with 58 facets, figured mathematically to bring out maximum of its extreme brilliance, and rare "fire" (high dispersion)—single, high refraction easily identified — X-Ray test recommended for mounted stones (especially if doubt suspected) Diamond does not show in X-Ray pictures.

ASK LEO BURGER TO TELL STORY ABOUT HOW DIAMOND SPRINGS RECEIVED ITS NAME!

LEO C. BURGER

Jeweler - Placerville